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ROOT ON DUTIES OF LAWYERS

GIVES THE ANNUAL ADDRESS AT THE YALE SOHOOL.

Tells Graduates of the Great Influence and Power of Lawyers and the Re-sponsibility Involved—Must Guard Against Abuse of Official Power.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27.—The Hon. Elihu Root of New York delivered the annual address to the Yale law school students this afternoon in Hendrie Hall. Every seat in the hall was taken. All the members of the law school faculty were present and many members of the faculties of other departments of the university attended to hear the distinguished orator. Mr. Root spoke on "Some Duties of American Lawyers to American Law," and said in his address:

"In this country of common opportunity for exceptional success no career opens so many and such varied pathways to great usefulness and to fame and fortune as does that of the lawyer. The conditions precedent to a lawyer's success are severe. He must acquire sound learning; he must be trained to clear thinking and to simple and direct expression; he must be both intellectually and morally honest, and he must have the quality of loyalty to every cause in which he enlists.

"He should have the tact which comes from real sympathy with las fellow men, and he will be far better for the saving grace of sense and humor, which brings with it sense of proportion and good judgment. The lawyer who exercises these qualities is certain of professional emoluments greater than those received by the members of any other profession, old or new. But he is certain of far more than this.

"As he goes on in life a multitude of personal relations grow up between him and his clients. Some of these clients are strong and able, and with them the relation is of mutual respect and helpfulness. Others are weak and dependent, and to them he furnishes not merely learning, but support and strength of character and moral fibre. The feeling of all is characterized by con-

and strength of character and mora into:

The feeling of all is characterized by confidence and trust."

"The growth of his own character responds to the requirements of this esteem. In time other people come to feel and to adopt to a great degree the opinion and attitude of the clients who know him best. And so he rounds out his career in possession of that priceless solace of age—the respect and affection of the community which makes up his world."

Mr. Root said that lawyers often won great business prises that take them out of their professon. He spoke at length of their adaptation for public office." He dwelt upon their opportunities for public service, especially in inculcating a respect for law as law, which falls or stands on public sentiment. He added:

"No part of the duties imposed upon the Government of the United States in the exercise of authority over the islands yielded or ceded by the treaty of Paris, with their millions of inhabitants, called for more study and goonsideration than the solution of the question how far and in what direction the system of laws under which the people of the islands had lived should be changed or modified under the new authority.

"There were those who thought it our

should be changed or modified under the new authority.

"There were those who thought it our duty immediately to give to the people of Cuba, of Porto Rico and the Philippines the blessings of the common law. A careful study of the subject, however, soon led to the conclusion that these people already had in force an admirable body of municipal law, regulating their rights and obligations, and far better adapted to their needs than the system of rules which we prize so highly for the guidance of our own conduct.

we prize so highly for the guidance of our own conduct.

"Certain constitutional principles needed to be established: the laws relating to crimes and punishments and the methods of criminal proceedure which had been adopted and had been used for purposes of oppression needed to be changed; but the great body of municipal law which regulated the relation of the people to each other was far better for them than anything we could produce out of our experience, and it was left, and properly left, substantially unchanged.

rience, and it was left, and properly left, substantially unchanged.

"Practically the same course was followed by the very able group of men who undertook the cask of adapting the laws of Leuisiana te the new conditions following the cossion of that territory to the United States by Spain. A similar course was followed after the acquisition of lower Canada by the English in 1763.

The strongest plea of Mr. Root in his address was to guard against the arbitrary usurpation of power by public officers. He said:

usurpation of power by public officers.

He said:

There is one general characteristic of our system of government which is essential and which is the special duty of lawyers to guard with care—that is, the observance of limitations of official power. The more of limitations of official power. The more frequently men who hold great power in effice are permitted to override the limitations imposed by law upon their powers, the more difficult it becomes to question anything they do, and the people, each one weak in himself and unable to cope with powerful efficers who regard any questioning of their acts as an affront, gradually lose the habit of holding such officers socountable, and ultimately practically surrender the right to hold them socountable.

cofficers accountable, and ultimately practically surrender the right to hold them accountable.

"The ultimate effect upon the people governed is a concession to the superior efficer of the general right to control their conduct and an absence of the idea of personal independence.

"The people of a Philippine township assume as a matter of course that they are bound to do what the president of the town tells them to do. They submit themselves to his orders, and the idea that within certain definite limits prescribed by law he has authority, and that beyond those limits he has none, and they are not bound to obey, has no reality for them. They will require a long course of education and training to enable them to grasp and act upon such an idea.

"You, gentlemen, who are about entering upon the profession of the law, will argue many causes to be recorded in judicial reports. You will construe and apply and take part in making many statutes. You will assert personal rights and protect individual liberty and individual property. Many of you will hold public office. Some of you will play a conspicuous part in the government of your country.

"Do not, I beg you, forget that all the statutes and the constitutions upon which they are based, all the judicial reports and the judgments which they record, are worthless, are but empty and meaningless form, without efficacy for peace or order or justice or liberty, except as constitutions and laws and judgments truly interpret the judgment and moral sense

stitutions and laws and judgments truly interpret the judgment and moral sense of the whole people who govern and are

of the whole people who govern and are governed.

"You will strive for your clients in many courts: but it will be your high privilege to strive also for the law itself, in the great forum of public judgment. There you may use all your opportunity, all your learning, all your experience, in pleading with the people of our country for the perpetual life of the great rules for the protection of property and liberty, which underlie our institutions, and which only the governing people can keep alive in the governing people can keep alive in

Reported Bet That Cleveland Will Be

Nominated. A report travelled through Wall Street yesterday that a bet had been made in the ourb market of \$1,000 to \$2,500 that Grover Cleveland would be nominated for the Presidency. It was impossible to find any one connected with the curb market who had knowledge of such a bet, although there was unlimited conversation regarding bet of that character and similar ones.

Birby Renominated for the Assembly. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 27 .- At a convention of the Republicans of the First ably district of Westchester county at Tuckshoe to-night, George N. Rigby of You ers was unanimously renominated for the seembly.

THE LADY AND THE BAIL BOND. | 300 IN PERIL OF SMALLPOX.

Showing Why Mrs. Jessie Ranger Decide That the Sergeant Was No Gentleman. David Magnus of 15 West Fifty-third street, who runs an automobile for Mrs Jessie M. Ranger of 46 East Fiftieth street was arrested in Fifth avenue last night on the charge of running the vehicle at the rate of 18 miles an hour. In the machine with Magnus was Mrs. Ranger, another woman and a man.

The whole party rode to the Tenderloin station, and Mrs. Ranger's male friend went into the police station to see what would be done to the chauffeur. When he learned that the man would be locked up unless \$500 bail was produced he started to fetch Mrs. Ranger, but fell going down

the stoop.

Mrs. Ranger hurried into the station and Mrs. Ranger nurred into the status and began to complain that Policeman Renselaer didn't know his business. She signed a bail bond, giving her \$125,000 home as surety. Then Sergt. Boetlier said to her: "You agree to produce this prisoner in court to-morrow morning?" "I don't agree to do anything of the kind," said Mrs. Ranger.
"Very well. I'll lock him up then," said

"Why didn't you explain to me what I was signing that paper for?" asked Mrs.

Ranger.

"Madam, you knew it was a bond," said Boettler. "I am a city official and I haven't time to argue with you."

The doorman was about to take Magnus back to a cell when Mrs. Ranger relented and agreed to produce him in court. Mrs. Ranger intimated, however, that Sergt. Boettler was no gentleman.

IN TERROR OF BLASTS. Apartment House Glassware Devastated by Nearby Excavation.

Arthur S. Luria, owner of the Hillorest apartment house, at 416 West 116th street, went to the West 125th street station last night and complained to Sergt. Wolf that Cusick & Ryan, contractors, who are excavating for an apartment house in the rear of his property, were putting in such heavy charges of dynamite for blasting out the rocks that all his tenants threat-

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the contractors set off a blast that shattered contractors set off a blast that shattered the ceilings in several apartments on the fourth and fifth floors, breaking glassware in the dining rooms and knocking pictures from the wall. William B. Pierce, who lives on the fourth floor with his family, sent a letter to Mr. Luria saying that if the blasting were kept up he would be compelled to get out, because living there was not safe.

safe.

When the blast was set off the crockery and glassware in his kitchen and dining room was nearly all broken, and several valuable pictures were knocked from their fastenings on the wall. Other tenants went to Mr. Luria with similar complaints.

In the blast vectorday a rook was the way.

went to Mr. Luria with similar complaints.

In the blast yesterday a rook was thrown
up, Mr. Luria said, that measured 29 feet
long, 8 feet high and 5 feet wide, and
weighed many tons. Mr. Luria said he
would go to the Harlem court this morning
and apply for a summons and then to the
Supreme Court to get out an injunction
against the contractors.

HER VOICE LOST ITSELF. But a Willing Volunter Sang for Miss

Martyn at the Duss Concert. Maryon Martyn, the contraito soloist at the Duss concert in Madison Square Garden, lost her voice last night, but the audience didn't know anything about it. Miss Martyn was down on the programme

to sing twice. A few minutes before the time for her to appear, while she was talk-ing with one of Duss's aides, her voice left her. She could scarcely speak above a whis-per. Contraction of the vocal chords was

per. Contraction of the vocal chorus was said to be the trouble.

Mrs. Cook, one of Duss's aides, looked about the audience and saw Miss Eugene Getner and Miss S. Phillips of St. Louis, who are stopping at the Walcott Hotel. Miss Cook knew them and knew that Miss Getner could sing. She asked her to belp out. help out.
Miss Getner sang twice under Miss Mar-

miss Getner sang twice under miss Mar-tyn's name and scarcely anybody in the audience knew the difference.

To-night Duss will give his first popu-lar concert. He is going to wear a white duck suit himself and has told his musicians that they also can try to keep cool.

PRIMARY FRAUD CHARGES. Forbes Brings Strasbourger's Own House Into His List.

John M. Forbes, who has been looking into the vote at the last primaries in the Thirty-first Assembly district and has issued a circular in which the implication is made that many Republicans were wrongfully returned as having "voted," has re-ceived a letter from Samuel Strasbour-ger, the leader of the district, asking him to cooperate with the regular Republican organization in bringing to account those responsible for the alleged violation of the law. In reply to this letter Mr. Forbes

law. In reply to this letter Mr. Forbes wrote yesterday.

The cooperation of the organization I cannot accept, for the reason that evidence new in my hands taints 40 per cent. of it with political immorality. I would be glad if I could hope that the organization of which you are the executive head could purge itself, but when I see that in your own election district the vote was fraudulently increased to per cent., and in your own house the fraud was helped 10 per cent., can I hope? If you have confidence in the ability of yourself and the remaining 50 per cent. of untainted organization to purify the rest, why net proceed without delay?

HIS HAPPY DELUSION. Theatrical Manager Bambick Thinks He Has Sixteen Millions.

Joseph Bambiok, a theatrical manager, of 360 West Forty-seventh street, was put in the insane ward at Bellevue Hospital yesterday. He suffers from locomotor ataxia and entertains the delusion that he

is wealthy.

"You wouldn't think a man with \$16,000,000 would have locomotor ataxia, would you?" he asked Dr. Gregory. "I made James J. O'Gorman a Supreme Court Justice and I'll make him Fresident. He befriended me when I was in trouble and I won't for-

ACCIDENT TO YACHT NEWARK. Two Flues in the Betler Blow Out-Engineer and Steward Scalded.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 27 .- The steam vacht Newark, owned by William Steinwald, an architect in Liberty street, New York city, was damaged, while near Milton on the Hudson, by the blowing out of two flues in the boiler. The engineer, William Cone, and the steward, Joseph Handy, were barly scalded. They were taken to Vassar Hospital. A part of the cabin was

Model Orchestra for the Fiske Theatre Harrison Grey Fiske is going to tackle the theatre orchestra problem at the Manhattan next season. He has engaged Frederick W. Ecke, who was one of the principal violinists in the Metropolitan principal violinists in the Metropolitan orchestra under Anton Seidl and for several seasons was Augustin Daly's musical director, composing the songs and incidental music for Mr. Daly's Shakespearian productions as director of the orchestra. The new orchestra will be composed almost entirely of strings.

Arrested on Children's Charge. Henry C. West, an architect who refused to give his address, was charged in the Yorkville police court yesterday with annoying young girls in Central Park. He was arrested Sunday night on the ball green on the complaint of Muriel Godwin, 10 years old, who lives at 330 West Forty-ninth street. She told Policeman Reeves that he had molested her and a girl companion. He was held for examination

MAN DOWN WITH IT 15 DAYS IN SWARMING TENEMENT.

Death Brings Danger to Light-Entire Bronx Health Corps Spends Night Vaccinating Terrified and Resisting People - An Alleged Fake Doctor

Dr. Grana of 588 East 150th street called up The Bronx Health Department last night about 7 o'clock and said over the 'phone: "You'd better get all your doctors over to 2491 Third avenue as fast as they can trot.

A man died there at 7 o'clock this morning from what an undertaker tells me was the worst case of smallpox he ever saw. There are 300 or more people living in two adjoining tenement houses and they were exposed to the contagion fifteen or twenty days." Dr. Kimmier, head of The Bronx Health Department, telephoned for all the assistants available, and hustled them to the address given. Drs. Schiller, Thompson, McMichaels, Bicca, Tally and Clinton went, loaded down with vaccination needles, toothpicks, sulphur and cans of formaldehyde. A squad of disinfecters and the Health Department police followed. When the doctors got to the address given by Dr. Grana, they found the street crowded with excited men and women,

for fear of catching smallpox. At 2491 the Health Department doctors found the body of Henri Totner, an Italian, who had been in this country only thirty days, in a shocking condition from the ravages of the disease.

many of whom had been afraid to go home

The corpse was got out of the tenement as quickly as possible and sent to the potter's field at Hart's Island. It was in such condition that the doctors hesitated to handle it. Then they went to work to vaccinate

everybody who lived in the two tenements at 2491 and 2493. Most of these are women and children. The doctors and their assistants, the disinfectors, went from room to room vaccinating the tenants. The people were of all nationalities, Italian for the most part, and many had superstitious norror of vaccination. In some cases, the frightened folk put up a flerce fight and had to be roughly handled before they would consent to have the virus applied to their arms. The Health Department police squad threatened arrest, however, and that and a little diplomacy got the job over. Then all the rooms in the two buildings were thoroughly disinfected and rigid quarantine declared.

An investigation of the Totner case followed. Dr. Grana referred the Health Department people to Undertaker Ruttio of 150th street and Morris avenue, who had told him about the Italian's death.

Ruttie told the police of the Alexander avenue station and Dr. Kimmier that Totner had been living at 2491 Third avenue, with Augustin Wustchner, his brother-in-When Totner took sick, over two weeks ago. Wustchner did not get a regular doctor, the undertaker said, but went downtown and hired a man who professed to be a doctor to treat the sick man.

When Totaler died the "doctor" tried to get a death certificate through Ruttio, but the undertaker declared he was not a regular practitioner and refused to have anything to do with the matter. Then the alleged pseudo physician went to Dr. Grana. so Dr. Grana says, and offered him \$3 to get a death certificate for him. Dr. Grana indignantly showed the man out and called up the Health Department.

Then the authorities had a talk with Wustchher at the Alexander avenue police station. The brother-in-law said that the man whom he employed to doctor his relative was named "Tony." That's all he could remember about him. He said he didn't know the "doctor's" full name or his address. The Health Department of The Bronx

and the police are lecking for "Dr. Tony," who, they say, must have been an arrant quack. The case of smallpox was not reported and the law provides an unpleasant penalty for such oversights.

Wustchner was so evidently guiltless of intentional wrong and so grieved at the death of his relative that he was not arrested

last night. Dr. Kimmier said Totner's was the first death in The Bronx from smallpox that he ever heard about. The head of the Health Department of the borough did not care to discuss the probable consequences of the exposure for two weeks to smallpox infection of over three hundred people in crowded tenements other than

o declare the situation was most serious. However, as it had been dealt with promptly and thoroughly, so far as vaccinaion, disinfection and quarantine measures go, he hoped the evil results would be

That section of The Bronz was wild with excitement last night after the news got around that a man had died there from malignant smallpox. The police had to deal with a kind of panio, because all sorts of rumors had got about, exaggerating the

The Health Department worked at the tenements until 11 o'clock last night. No more cases of smallpox have been found yet. A strict police and quarantine patrol was then established and no persons permitted to go within the lines drawn.

FAN THE HORSE, SAID SHE. And the Cop Said He Was No Hostler-Hot

Weather Incident in Broadway. Patrolman Gue Rehan of the West Sixtyeighth street station would like to have women interested in him understand that

ne's a policeman, not a hostler. He took the time and the trouble to explain this to a nicely dressed woman at Sixty-fifth street and Broadway early last evening. Rehan was watching a horse belonging to

the Vigilant Van Company of Eighth avenue and 120th street which had been overcome by the heat and was lying in the street. Rehan was doing all he could for the horse without appearing to be working hard. There were many flies about the animal. A man, not Rehan, poured a pail of water on the horse's head. Then the woman came along.

She looked at the horse with the flies on him. Then she asked Rahan why he didn't him. Then she asked Reban why he didn't cover the animal up. He said that he was a policeman and not in the horse blanket-

ing business. The woman sent a man to the Hotel Marie Autoinette across the to the Hotel Marie Autoinette across the street to get a cake of ice and had him put it on the horse's head.

Then she suggested with entire disregard of Rehan's feelings that he had better get a stool, sit down and fan the animal. Rehan again explained that he was a policeman, but offered gallantly to let the "lady" fan the horse.

the horse.

The S. P. C. A's horse ambulance got there a few hours later, after the society was satisfied that the expenses of the trip would

ONE MORE SLOCUM VICTIM. Mrs. Margaret Wolf Dies of Her Injuries in Harlem Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Wolf. 59 years old. of 307 East Eighteenth street, died in the Harlem Hospital at 8 o'clock last night, a victim of the Slocum disaster. She was taken to the hospital on the day of the wreck suffering from submersion and a scalp wound. Her age was against her and pneumonia soon set in and she sank steadily.

She leaves two sons, Charles and George, and a daughter, Josephine. Up to a short time ago she conducted a small paper and twine business at 420 East Sixteenth street, which her sons now control.

OREGON'S OFFICIAL RETURNS.

Republican Candidate for Supreme Court Judge Wen by 24,217 Plurality. SALEM, Ore., June 27.-The official can

vass of votes cast at the State election held on June 6 has just been completed. The total votes cast were ,99,815. For Congressman, First district, Binger Hermann (Rep.) received 6,818 majority over R. M. Veatch (Dem.). Second district, J. M. Williamson (Rep.), 14,353 over J. T. Simmons (Dem.). For State Supreme Court Judge, Frank T. Moore (Rep.) received 24,217 majority over Thomas O'Day

Interest in the election centres over Moore's plurality. Judge Moore and Judge O'Day are both popular with the rank and file of their respective parties and it is asserted that each polled his full party strength, the results being a fair basis for approximating the Republican majority in

FISKE-AGAR FIGHT ON.

Hill Wants Latter to Displace Murphy's Man as Westchester County Leader. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 27 .- Former Governor David B. Hill and Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, are openly struggling for supremacy in Westchester county. Hill has issued orders hat former Mayor Edwin W. Fiske of Mount Vernon, chairman of the Democratic county committee and a personal friend of Mr. Murphy, be dethroned and that John G. Agar, millionaire reformer of New Rochelle, e elected in his place.

Both sides are confident of victory at the county committee election, to be held the first week in July at White Plains. The Hill-Murphy fight in Westchester has narrowed itself down to the cities of New Rochelle, Yonkers and Mount Vernon against the rural districts. Former Mayor against the rural districts. Former mayor Michael J. Walsh, Michael J. Dillon and Edwin W. Fiske, leaders of Yonkers, New Rochelle and Mount Vernon respectively, are for Murphy, while John G. Agar, former Congressman Ryan of Port Chester, Col. Larkin of Ossining and Matthew Clune of Peekskill are said to represent Hill's

of Peekskill are said to represent Hill's interests.

When former Mayor Fiske was seen in connection with the Hill-Murphy fight he admitted that it was on.

"My opponent for leader of Westchester will be Mr. Hill's personal friend John G. Agar, millionaire reformer of New Rochelle," he said. "He is chairman of the Democratic city committee of that city, and I am informed that his sentiments were with Seth Low for Mayor of New York."

"What do you think of Mr. Hill's reform movement in Westchester?" the former Mayor was asked.

"This reform dodge is all a bluff. There is no such thing as a reformer. A reformer, in my estimation, is a man who is looking for your job. When I get through with the so-called reformers there won't be enough left of them to muster a corporal's guard, added Mayor Fiske.

"Is it true that former Mayors Walsh and Dillon and yourself are with Tammany

"Is it true that former Mayors Walsh and Dillon and yourself are with Tammany Hall in this fight?" Hall in this fight?"
"Yes, and you can say for me that I have abandoned the idea of going to the St.
Louis convention and will stay home and build up my political fences," he added.

BROOKLYN IS FOR WOODRUFF. And Other Delegations Also Want Him for Governor, Chairman Brenner Says.

Chairman Jacob Brenner of the Republican executive committee in Brocklyn and most of the other members of the slender delegation from that bailiwick to the Chicago convention have returned after spending a few days at the St. Louis fair. Mr. Brenner says that no regular campaign work will be done until the middle of August. work will be done until the middle of August. As chairman of the Kings county campaign committee he expects to have smooth sailing, all the district leaders being in harmony with Timothy L. Woodruff, the boss of the organization, this year.

Chairman Brenner yesterday declared that the solid delegation of 130 from Kings county to the State convention would support Mr. Woodruff for the Gubernatorial nomination and that they would be backed up with delegations from other parts of

the State. Mr. Brenner said: The story about an alliance of Mr. Wood-ruff with Senator Platt is not true. Mr. Woodruff has made no fight for the nomi-

Woodruff has made no fight for the nomination. Mr. Root's announcement at Chicago that he would not accept the nomination practically leaves Mr. Woodruff master of the field. We believe that he will be nominated."

Mr. Woodruff was in Manhattan yesterday, looking after his business affairs, but he did not have any conference with his political lieutenants in Brooklyn. He will sail for England on Saturday.

MILES, WHETHER OR NOT. The Disposition of the Prohibitionists Is to Name Him for President.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27 .- National Chairman Stewart of the Prohibition committee and several delegates to the national convention, which will meet here on Wednesday, arrived to-day. All the talk of a candidate centres on Gen. Nelson A. Miles, and there is a disposition among the delegates now here to nominate him whether or not he makes any further anouncement of his

intentions.
Chairman Stewart says, however, that Chairman Stewart says, however, that the General, while a consistent friend of the anti-liquer movement and in a broad sense a Prohibitionist, is not known to indorse the methods and policies of the party and they desire a candidate who is in every sense a Prohibitionist.

Sam Jones, the Georgia evangelist, is being boomed for Vice-President. A report was current to-night that Cen. Miles had storted West and some of the delegates are expecting him here, but this feeling is not shared by the leaders.

shared by the leaders.

ANTI-M'CARREN RANKS FIRM.

Coler and Other Managers Are in Harmony--Carrell for Kelly's Job. Bird S. Coler, in the absence of Deputy Fire Commissioner William A. Doyle, was in charge of the anti-McCarref headquarters yesterday, in the Temple Bar Building, Brooklyn. He denied the stories of dissensions between him and the other managers of the fight against the Eastern District Senator, and declared that they

were all working in harmony.

It is understood that with the removal of Daniel M. Kelly, private secretary to Deputy Police Commissioner Farrell, at the close of the month, there will be no further decapitations of McCarren men until the St. Louis convention has finished its labors. Daniel Carroll of the Sixth Assembly district is slated for Kelly's job.

Balley and Williams to Be Chairmen? Sr. Louis, June 27.-It was given out at Democratic headquarters in the Hotel lefferson to-day that Senator Joseph Bailey of Texas will be the permanent chairman of the national Democratic convention in the Coliseum. Congressman John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, the leader of the Democratic minority, will be the temporary

Bryan to Be an Orator of the Fourth. LINCOLN, Neb., June 27 .-- W. J. Bryan will appear as one of the orators of the day at a celebration July 4 on the exposi-tion grounds at St. Louis. An invitation to that effect reached him to-day from President Francis of the Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition and the Nebraska board of fair commissioners. He replied im-mediately, accepting. mediately, accepting.

Angust Belmont the Guest of Judge Parker. POUGHEEPSIE, June 27 .-- August Belmont was a guest of Judge Parker at his home at Esopus yesterday. Mr. Belmont came to Poughkeepsie by rail and was met here by his yacht Scout.

OLD TEACHER GOING TO REST. Principal Hyatt Ending His Long Term of Service in The Bronx.

Jonathan D. Hyatt, principal of School 9, 38th street near Brown Place, The Bronx, brings his long term of service in the schools of that section to a close with this year's commencement exercises. He has been a teacher forty-seven years. A Morris chair has been presented to him by the boys and girls of his school, a loving cup by the local school board of The Bronx, and a set of engrossed resolutions from the educational committee of the North Side Board of Trade.

His first charge was in Public School 2 in the Union Free School district in the towns of Morrisania and West Farms in May, 1857. He had a roll call of 181. On the first day there were 123 present. Theodore Thompson, who is now a member of the Board of Education, was a boy in one of the classes taught by Mr. Hyatt. After The Bronz was annexed that school became No. 63, and it was then changed to No. 4. Mr. Hyatt was sent to his present post in 1889.

Mr. Hyatt is one of the principals who Mr. Hyatt is one of the principals who were responsible in abolishing corporal punishment nearly forty years ago in that section. One day he called all the boys together and told them of his plan to do away with the rattan. He said it all depended on how they behaved in the next few days. The boys did not give him any trouble, so in their presence he threw his rattan out of the window, and said that if he ever had to use it again he would resign. He is now nearly 70 years old. He lives in New Rochelle, and says that he will enjoy the balance of his life in taking a well earned rest. well earned rest.

He is very much interested in the study of botany, and some of the pupils in his school have presented a huge microscope to him. In his address vesterday he

to him. In his address vesterday told them he appreciated their kindness. FIRED THE ROYAL MARINES.

New York Roof Garden Won't Let Italian

Band Aboard Any More. Giannini's Royal Marine Band didn't play at the New York roof last night. The band was willing to play, but Wayburn & Anderson, the roof managers, were not willing. Louis Webra, the house manager, made sure the band didn't play by having Roundsman Fogarty and four policemen on hand to keep them out of the building. The band opened here when the New York roof opened two weeks ago. They were to stay eight weeks, according to con ract. They were notified after Saturday night's performance that their services would be needed no longer

There are forty-five musicians in the band, and they are all Italians. With a lawyer they lined up outside the theatre last night and made a legal tender of their last night and made a legal tender of their services. They declare their contract has been broken without any reason and that they will bring an action. Manager Werba of the New York Theatre says the musicians were a nuisance.

"Ever since the opening night," he said

"they have proved to be our greatest an-noyance. They continually violated the rules of the house and wanted to do as they pleased. They wanted to arrive whenever they felt like it, although we required then to be in the house at a certain time. What we particularly objected to was the way they annoyed our patrons. Instead of keeping by themselves, they strolled about among the audience smoking rank cigars and ogling women. Most of those Italians thought they were sure enough lady killers, and we had many complaints about them.
When we couldn't control them we ended

SALVATION WHOOPING IN LONDON

Report of Terrific Onslaughts on Sin Comes by Cable to the Army Here. A long cable despatch recording the great success of the opening of the Sal-

vation Army congress in London was relimit; great march past of nations. General welcomed with great enthusiasm. Massed bands and singing brigades of many hundred members. Presentation of addresses by territorial commanders enthusiastically cheered. General previously received in audience by King Edward; congratulated on good work of the Army.

"Tremendous metropolitan campaign Sunday, London captivated by Salvation Army; internationals attacking enemy in every part of city and suburbs; halls jammed comprishers; bundreds, captured. Com-

every part of city and suburhs; halls jammed everywhere; hundreds captured. Commander and Americae party in Congress Hall, holding 4,000 people, all day; terrific or alaught; Commander spoke with soul set on fire by Holy Ghost; chief secretary and entire trigade fought desperately in prayer meetings; Commissioners Coombs, Howard and Rees assisted.

Thousands turned away at each meeting, spite of admission fee; no less than 12,000 turned away at right. Police unable to cope with crowd. Seventy-eight captures at right, making ninety-eight for day. Ten thousand Hallelujahs! Party all well and in best of spirits. God is with us. Treand in best of spirits. God is with us. Tre-mendous things ahead."

YAKIE YAKE'S GUN IN PLAY. Fifteen Shots Fired in Cherry Hill Battle -Negro Shot.

Three members of the "Cherry Hill gang" fought in Roosevelt street last night battle in which some fifteen shots were fired and one man was slightly injured. At the Oak street station the men gave their names as John Brady of 27 Cherry street, who is better known as "Yakie Yake;" George Emptage (negro) of 340 Cherry street and John Sexton of 221 Wil-

iam street. Brady has been the leader of the gang for s veral years. Several weeks ago he and some of his friends gave Emptage a beating. Brady and Sexton were out beating. Brady and Sexton were out walking last night and met Emptage in front of 56 Roosevelt street. The negro drew his revolver and fired several shots at Brady. Brady and Sexton returned the fire, one of the shots striking Emptage in the chin.

The shots were heard at the station house. Alarge growd had gathered by the

house. A large crowd had gathered by the time the police got there. The policement ried to force their way through and finally charged with drawn clubs. When the prisoners were secured the cops had to club their way out of the crowd.

TOMB FOR HAWAIIAN KINGS. Splendid Mausoleum for the Kamehameha

Monarchs Dedicated. HONOLULU, June 21 .- The new tomb constructed for the remains of monarchs of the Kamahemeha line in the Nuuanu Valley, was dedicated last Sunday after-noon in the presence of the descendants of noon in the presence of the descendants of royal families and a number of invited

guests.

The occasion was given official recognition by the presence of the Acting Governor, the Government band and some of the local Federal officials. The Kamelamehas are now entombed in a royal mauscleum with the deceased of the Kajakana line. The new tomb was constructed at a cost of \$15,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Amalgamated Wood Workers' Union has started a movement ell over the country for the eight hour work day. The demand will be enforced within the next two months.

Robert Caddick, an under steward on the Cunard Line steamailp Aurania, was drowned last night while swimming with a number of his shipmates in the North River off the Cunard pier at the foot of Betaue street.

The management of the Great Northern Steamship Company announces that on Thursday, June 20, the day of the Harvard-Yale boat races at New London, it will throw open for public inspection its steamship Minnesota, which will shortly go into commission on the company's line between Sestie, Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

TORTURING DISFIGURING

Skin, Scalp and Blood Humours

From Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age

Speedily Cured by Cuticura when All Else Falls.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurements, as in acne and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and saltrheum-all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy, have made them the standard skin cures, blood purifiers and humour remedies of the civilized world.

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. This complete local and constitutional treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczema and other itching, burning and scaly humours of the skin, scalp and blood, and points to a speedy, permanent and economical cure when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent. 50c. (In form of Chocolate Coated Plis. 25c. per vial of 60), Oin ment, 50c., Soap Plis. 25c. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Parls, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 187 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp.. Sole Props.

AUGUSTIN MONROE DEAD. Former Commodore of the Larchment

Yacht Club Passes Away. Augustin Monroe, former President of Larchmont Village, died early yesterday morning at his home at Larchmont. Mr. Monroe had been ill for a long time and last winter went to Hot Springs for his health. He returned early in the spring, and appeared to be in better health, but last Friday he had a stroke of paralysis and died shortly after midnight yester-

Mr Monroe belonged to an old family. Mr. Monroe belonged to an old raimly.

His grandfather was a brother of President Monroe and his mother was a Renwick and was connected with the Brevoort family of this city. Mr. Monroe graduated from the Columbia School of Mines and had been prominent as a clubman all his life. He joined the Larchmont Yacht Club soon after it was organized, and was com-modore in 1884 and 1885. Since then he had been a trustee and chairman of the house

The Larchmont Yacht Club was a hobby reived yesterday by the Army here from Lieut.-Col. Cox.

"Grand opening in Royal Albert Hall Friday," said the cable. "Magnificent building, holding 10,000 people, packed to Schemer crew, of which W. S. Alley was Schemer crew, of which W. S. Alley was captain. He was a member of the St.Anthony Club and for some years its president. He was one of the carly members of the Racquet and Tennis Club, and at the time of his death belonged to the Union, Manhattan, Lambs, New York Yacht and Larchmont clubs and the St. Nicholas Society.

was also a Mason of high standing and was Master of the Holland Lodge. He was in his forty-ninth year. Four years ago Mr. Monroe married Mrs. Woolley of Alexandria, Va. The funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Larchmont, on Thursday, and the interment will be at Woodlay. Obliuary Notes.

Herman Fredericks Witte died suddenly

Herman Fredericks Witte died suddenly in his home in Yonkers on Sunday night. He was born at Blue Island, Ill., in 1880. When 17 years old he went to Cuicago and learned the trage of machinist. Some years later he became connected with the Chicago Bridge Works in a managerial capacity, and later with the Crane Elevator Company combined with the Crane combany the new concern retained Mr. Witte as super intendent of the Chicago branch. Four years ago Mr. Witte became the general superintendent of all the Otis shops in the country. He then went to Yonkers and made his office there. He leaves a widow and one daughter. The body will be conveyed to Blue Island by the fast mail this morning. Congressman Otis having arranged for that train to stop at Yonkers. The burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cometery. On the day of the funeral all the Otis shops in the country will be closed.

shops in the country will be closed.

Peter J. Moran, a civil engineer and contractor, died last Sunday at his residence, 184 Convent avenue, from the effects of an operation, which was performed three days previously. He was born Jan. 5, 1835, in the cld stone building at 165th street and Kingsbridge road which was torn down ten years ago when the street was cut through. Mr. Moran first worked on the Second avenue elevated railroad when that was built. He then built the Morningside Park wall, which extends from 110th street to 123d street. He made improvements at Van Cortlandt Park and built the wall on Riverside Drive from Ninety-sixth street to 180th street. He also laid out a number of new road ways in Central Park. He was a member of the Tammany Hall general committee from the Twenty-third Assembly district. He was president of the Minqua Club some years ago and an active member of the William L. Marcy Association. He leaves a widow and two children.

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Eldridge J. Smith, a veteran of the civil war and well known for his paintings and poetical productions, died at his home in Washington, on Saturday, in the sixty-first year of his age. He was born in Elmira, N. Y. but emigrated with his family to Minnesota, where he lived until the outbreak of the civil war. He served in the First Minnesota with war. He served in the First Minnesota Volunteers and in the Engineer Corps of the Regular army. He was generally credited with having saved Baltimore from an attack by the Confederate Army. He was also an inventor of considerable note, having had seventy patents issued in his name.

Dr. Charles Underwood, 34 years old, of 210 East 118th street, died yesterday morning in Glens Falls, of consumption. For some days and nights he lived in a tent. Following the cold rainstorm of last Wednesday he began to fail. Sunday his condition was removed to a nearby house, but he did not rally. Dr. Underwood was accompanied to Glens Falls by his mother and sister.

Benjamin F. Tuthill. 74 years old, died yesterday morning, in his home in Montclair. N. J., of a complication of diseases. Mr. Tuthill was a commission merchant in New York and was a member of the First Congregational Church of Montclair. His wife, three sons and two daughters survive him.

Eveline Stewart Kennedy, the last surviving sister of the late William D. and John A. Kennedy of this city, died yesterday, in her eighty-ninth year.

Would Force Young to Testify.

Would Force Young to Testify.

TRENTON, N. J., June 27.—Judge Lanning signed an order in the United States District Court to-day requiring James C. Young of Jersey City to show cause next Saturday why he should not be compelled to testify as a witness in the suit brought by Receiver Henry C. Tatnall to recover \$4,000,000 from the stockholders of the Asphalt Company of America. The receiver says that Young, who has refused to testify, is a material witness in the case.

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Real Irish Linen Waists. Hand-embroidered and needlework novelties. 1/2 price.

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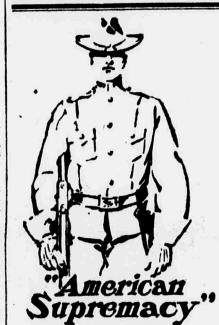


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Champagne. Used in the hospitals in the Philippines, the sick everywhere can testify to its wonderful tonic qualities and absolute purity.

H. Bradley's Sloop Yacht Missing. H. Bradley of Corona, L. I., has reported to the police the disappearance of his sloop vacht Mart. It has a six horse-nowe gasolene engine and was valued at S He left it anchored in Jackson Creek, N Beach, on Friday night, and hasn't is since. It is supposed to have been at



Digestion isn't a mere chemical process alone. I The walls of the stomach move against one another and grind, or

"churn," the food. I "FORCE" is already half digested and well milled. It gives these over-tried twentieth-century stomachs of ours a fair show.

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